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## VanderWerf resigns

# VanderLugt named interim chancellor

Calvin A. VanderWerf, president of Hope College since 1963, announced his resignation June 16. He was the eighth president of the College.

**NAMED CHANCELLOR** August 20 was Dr. William VanderLugt, Professor at Large. He will serve as interim chancellor until a committee of students, faculty members, alumni and trustees, to be appointed later this month, can find a new president.

A testimonial dinner in honor of VanderWerf was held Aug. 13, with short addresses given by representatives of the faculty, alumni, church, Board of Trustees and the community. Student Congress President Marshall Anstandig was unable to attend but sent greetings from the students via telegram.

**VANDERWERF CITED** personal reasons in announcing his resignation. "In looking back I am proud to have shared with many wonderful people in the ongoing life, the growth and meaningful development that have taken place on this campus.

"However, I now feel that I have made my major contributions and given my best

new ideas to Hope College. I am eagerly looking forward to a new phase in my professional life and, from a personal standpoint, this move should not be delayed any longer."

**IN ACCEPTING** the resignation, Board of Trustees Chairman Hugh DePree said, "A college president today serves in one of the most difficult positions in our nation.

"We on the Board of Trustees feel that great progress has been made during Dr. VanderWerf's tenure as president. We recognize, too, the toll it has taken in his personal life. It is fitting that, after seven years of service, he plans now to take a year of sabbatical leave."

VanderWerf will spend his sabbatical at Colorado State University, where he has been appointed visiting professor of chemistry. He will lecture and tour on behalf of the university as well as work on several books and other scholarly pursuits for the year.

**AS INTERIM** chancellor, VanderLugt will be the presiding officer of the College and its official representative. The chief responsibility for the operation of the institution, however, will rest with Clar-

ence Handlogten, treasurer and business manager. According to DePree, he will be responsible for "final decision-making."

Handlogten will be the chairman of an executive council, made up of Dean for Academic Affairs Dr. Morrete Rider, Dean



CHANCELLOR WILLIAM VANDERLUGT

of Students Robert DeYoung, Director of Development Dr. William DeMeester and VanderLugt. DePree will act as consultant to the group and as a liaison with the board.

**THE DECISION** to adopt the present administrative structure was made after the board heard recommendations from a private investigation firm.

The first problem the new committee will consider when it is appointed is whether Hope College will continue to have one president or whether some other form of top administrative office will be created. It then will seek applicants to fill the position or positions.

Anstandig announced that he has already received communication from the trustees asking him to submit the names of students who will serve on the committee to select a top administrative officer.

**VANDERLUGT IS** no newcomer to the administration of Hope. He came here in 1954 from Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. The following year he became academic dean, and since that time he has served as professor at large and acting dean for academic affairs.



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## Give students seats

# Board grants faculty votes

At its annual spring meeting, the Hope College Board of Trustees agreed to place two faculty members on the board as voting members.

**THE TRUSTEES** also acted favorably on a request to allow students to sit in on the board without voting privileges.

The Professional Interest Committee of the faculty will nominate four faculty members, two of whom will be elected to the Board to serve two-year terms with all the responsibilities and privileges of Board members.

**THE BOARD** also invited the faculty to appoint one member to serve as a liaison and resource person for each standing committee of the board.

The trustees requested the Student Congress to elect one student to serve as a resource and liaison person for each standing committee of the board. Only on the academic affairs and student life committees of the board will two students have seats.

**THE QUESTION** of faculty members on the board was placed on the agenda last year after the faculty voted its support for the PIC proposal. Student representation on the Board was first brought to light when Tim

Liggett, then president of the Congress, sent a letter to Board Chairman Hugh DePree requesting permission to attend the February meeting.

Following that letter, the Congress formally requested that students be permitted to sit in on Board meetings.

## Hope College granted charter for Phi Beta Kappa chapter

Hope College's members of the Phi Beta Kappa professional scholastic fraternity were officially chartered Friday by the organization's international council, meeting in Bloomington, Ind.

**"THIS IS THE** foremost academic group, and membership in it is recognized world-wide," said Dr. David Marker, associate professor of physics and coordinator of the effort to seek Phi Beta Kappa recognition.

Marker said that an institution may only apply for membership once every three years, and that this is the third time Hope has applied. "Many colleges try four and five times to be accepted as members," Marker stated. "We're happy that we were chartered on our third try."

**ACCORDING TO** Marker, applicant institutions must submit extensive information and fill out elaborate forms in order to be considered for membership. Only present members of Phi Beta Kappa may petition for a charter.

The school is then visited by a team of Phi Beta Kappa members. They report to the national council, which in turn charters or refuses to charter the institution.

**BOTH REQUESTS** were turned over to a special committee on College governance, which in turn recommended favorably to the Board.

Student Congress President Marshall Anstandig said he will meet with his cabinet to nominate students to the board committees.

**"WE NEVER GOT** beyond the stage of filling out forms before," Marker said. "This last time we were visited by the organization and received a favorable recommendation."

With its new charter status, the Hope chapter may elect new members to Phi Beta Kappa based on academic achievement. Strict requirements are followed in nominating students for membership in the group.

**USUALLY,** students are awarded the honor shortly before graduation, although they can become members as early as their junior year.

"This is a way of recognizing the academic achievements of our students in a way that has a world-wide reputation," Marker said. "Faculty honors is something we do at Hope College, but it may mean little or nothing to people outside the College. Phi Beta Kappa members, however, are recognized everywhere," he added.

"In addition, our own chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is a testament to the high academic standards of the College," Marker concluded.



FORMER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE PATRICK L. PAULSEN

## Pat Paulsen to lecture at Civic Center Sat.

Noted intellectual and presidential candidate Patrick L. Paulsen will appear in Holland at the Civic Center to present a six-part lecture entitled, "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's." The lecture, presented by the College Cultural Affairs Committee, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

**THIS LECTURE** is just one stop on Paulsen's nation-wide tour of colleges and universities during the 1970-71 school year. Paulsen himself introduces his lecture series as a "presentation of mixed media and metaphors... as revolutionary to our technological age as 'works in a drawer.'"

Critics have finally put Paulsen in the big-time and have characterized him as a "comedian with sad eyes and body to match who, with unglib-looking, leathery, beat face can get a laugh without telling a joke." But fame and fortune weren't overnight victories for Paulsen.

**HE DISCOVERED** his interest in a performing career while in college and quit to join a little theatre in California. The project failed to bring him immediate success, so he retired for a while to factory work in California and Nevada.

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This special issue of the Hope College anchor contains the important news of the summer months. It will also serve to introduce you to our advertisers—local merchants ready to serve you during your college years. Tell them you saw their ad in the anchor!!



# Fun, but no academic challenge in 'March to Hope'

The education department's "March to Hope" ended Saturday with tired feet and smiling youngsters, but it left some of the older hikers unconvinced of its academic challenge.

**AS CONCEIVED** by Carl Schackow and Michael Vanderploeg, both assistant professors of education, the "March to Hope" was to provide an opportunity for direct communication between the college students and their "little brothers," all youngsters

from the Holland area, and create a first-hand educational experience.

It was for this purpose that 30 male Hope students paired off with the same number of elementary school children in a 10-day outdoor trek.

**CARRYING** polyethylene tents, dehydrated foods and other supplies, the group left Holland by bus and travelled north to Wilderness State Park west of Mackinaw City.

The group then hiked approximately 50 miles along the boundary of the park before being bussed back to Holland State Park to complete the final leg of the "March to Hope."

**CONTRIBUTIONS** from area service clubs, churches and individuals financed the hike.

Even though the Hope students were enthusiastic over their experiences on the trip, several admitted that it "was not worth the two hours of credit" offered by

the education department for making the trip.

**SCHACKOW HAD** said before the event that "the major purpose is to assist these youngsters in adjusting physically and emotionally and to provide an oppor-

tunity for our college students to gain field experience in a real situation."

However, to at least one participant it was exciting, but more important, "an easy way to pick up two hours of credit."



**TENDERFOOTIN' IT** — Doug VanDyke, 11, of Holland, helps Hope student Bill VanAuken pack up the tent on a cold morning.



**THE LONG TREK** — Marchers hike along the beach of Lake Michigan on their way to Hope College.

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## Hope students commended for their strike stance

Appreciation was voiced by the Board of Trustees at its spring meeting in May for the responsible posture assumed by the Hope College students during the week of nationwide student strikes.

The resolution was unanimously adopted and reads as follows:

"This is a time in our nation's history when responsible students all over the country have become intensely concerned about the course our government has taken in Southeast Asia and when tensions within our country are threatening to drive wedges between large groups of people, often causing incidents erupting into violence and death.

"We, the Board of Trustees, sharing with our Hope College students their deep concern over recent events and a desire for meaningful dialogue between groups with opposing views with the objective of achieving peace and a unity of domestic spirit which alone can heal the division among us, wish to commend the students of Hope College for their sensitivity in these difficult days.

"Their sensitivity has been manifest in their attempts at dialogue on the campus and within

the community, for their pursuit of responsible ways of voicing their dissent, as well as their concern for creative and desirable change. Their efforts and sensitivity are in the truest spirit of Christian involvement inspired and epitomized by the life of Christ.

"The Board of Trustees pledge to join with our students to assess our ideals and consider together what steps we may take to achieve these mutual goals."

## Palma receives PhD degree and faculty promotion

Hope College faculty member Dr. Robert Palma has been admitted to the post-graduate degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the faculty of divinity of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dean for Academic Affairs Dr. Morrette Rider announced that Palma has been promoted from the rank of instructor in religion to that of assistant professor of religion.

The title of Palma's thesis was "The Understanding of Truth in the Thought of Robert Grosseteste."

## Trustees approve

# CLB ends compulsory chapel

Compulsory attendance at morning chapel services was abolished May 15 by the Campus Life Board, and the Board of Trustees approved the decision at its May meeting. The move marks the first time in 51 years that Hope has had a non-compulsory chapel system.

THE TRUSTEES also passed other items in the proposal for an enriched program of daily worship. The proposal originated in the Religious Life Committee last year. A series of six convocations will be held during the 1970-71 year at which Christian leaders will speak and meet with students.

Weekly communion services will be scheduled on Wednesday mornings. Daily worship services on a voluntary basis will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Dimmet Memorial Chapel. On Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be worship in dormitories, cottages and in the Coffee Grounds.

A WEEKLY "Sixty Minutes to Midnight" will involve students and faculty in the residence halls. The concepts were developed by students, members of the faculty and the chaplains.

The non-compulsory chapel proposal was originally presented

RLC last year. The petition asked that the requirement of chapel attendance of twice a week for freshmen and once a week for sophomores be dropped.

THE RLC ELABORATED on the petition and passed the recommendation on to the CLB. The rationale accompanying the bill stated, "Worship should be so structured as to enable the worshiper both to seek communion with God and to recognize that service in the world is the result and concomitant of this communion."

"Worship at Hope College, seen as the free response to a God who has freely given Himself to men in Jesus Christ, should be non-compulsory."

THE QUESTION of compulsory attendance at chapel services has a long and controversial history. A 1964 rule stated that "each student is encouraged to attend services each morning and is required to attend a minimum of two of these services per week."

In November, 1967, the Student Senate passed a motion recommending that the RLC review the entire question of compulsory chapel. The RLC carried on its dialogue throughout the entire year and finally recommended that the student body be given the chance to elect a required lecture series instead of required chapel.

This recommendation was defeated in the spring of 1968 by both the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

IN THE SPRING of 1968 the "2100 Plan" was approved. The plan stated that "participation in morning chapel services be required twice weekly of every student of freshman standing, and once weekly of every student of sophomore standing."

"For juniors and seniors there will be no required participation, although all students are encouraged to participate in the chapel services when not obliged to do so."

The "2100 Plan" was in effect until this year.

## Dean Rider announces new faculty members

Five new members have been added to the faculty of Hope College, bringing the full-time staff to 139 for the 1970-71 school year, according to Dean for Academic Affairs Dr. Morrette Rider.

Eugene Brown will be an instructor in physical education. He received his B.S.E. degree from State University College at Cortland, New York, and his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa.

Added to the library staff is Carol Juth. She will be an instructor in library science. Miss Juth did her undergraduate work at Oakland University and completed her graduate study at Western Michigan University.

Joining the music faculty is

Carroll Lehman. He received his B.S. degree from Eastern Mennonite College, and his M.A. and D.M.A. from the University of Iowa.

New to the foreign language department is Antonia G. Iglesias de Searles, assistant professor of Spanish. Mrs. Searles graduated from the University of Salamanca, Spain, and received her M.A.T. from the Escuela Normal del Magisterio Primario de Salamanca, Spain.

Stephen Wilcox has been added to the psychology department as an instructor. Wilcox is a Hope graduate, received his M.A. degree from the University of Alabama and expects to receive his doctorate this year from the same university.

## Five doctors on call

# Health services revamped

Health services at the student clinic are now under the supervision of a five man team of local physicians.

The doctors will handle all student health problems as well as coordinate and direct clinic services and staff.

THE CHANGE came about after the Dean of Students' office received numerous complaints about the clinic. Under the old system, one doctor provided medical service for students two hours a day.

"We felt that the doctor we had on our staff was too old to continue," Dean of Students Robert DeYoung said. "We sought another physician who could give service and administrative advice, but most local doctors either did not have enough time or were too expensive," DeYoung stated.

"UPON THE advice of Dr. Vernon Boersma, we decided to form a council of five doctors who will see students and supervise the clinic facilities," he added.

The five doctors will not hold regular office hours at the clinic, but will attend to students in their offices of private practice. Stu-

dent may make appointments to see a physician through the clinic. In emergency situations, the doctors will meet students at the hospital or go to the residence halls.

IF A STUDENT seeks medical assistance at the clinic and the nurses determine that he should see a doctor, he may arrange for his own transportation or the clinic will provide taxi service.

Costs of medical care will be met by the student. "We are emphasizing that the insurance available through the college will meet nearly all expenses," DeYoung declared.

DeYOUNG ALSO predicted that the new service will be a great

## Creviere awarded \$500 study grant

Dr. Jean Creviere, assistant professor of French, was awarded a \$500 grant from the American Philosophical Society to spend time this past summer in Belgium studying the unedited manuscripts and correspondence of the late Belgian playwright Michel de Ghelderode.

improvement over the older system. "Before we had a doctor available only two hours a day. That meant you had to get sick conveniently to receive proper medical care," he said.

"With this group of doctors, we have more competence and a larger scope of service. We will also have better relations with the hospital," DeYoung stated.

THE FIVE LOCAL doctors participating in the program are Dr. James Chamnes, Dr. Walter Kuipers, Dr. Paul Dykema, Dr. Robert Albers and Boersma.

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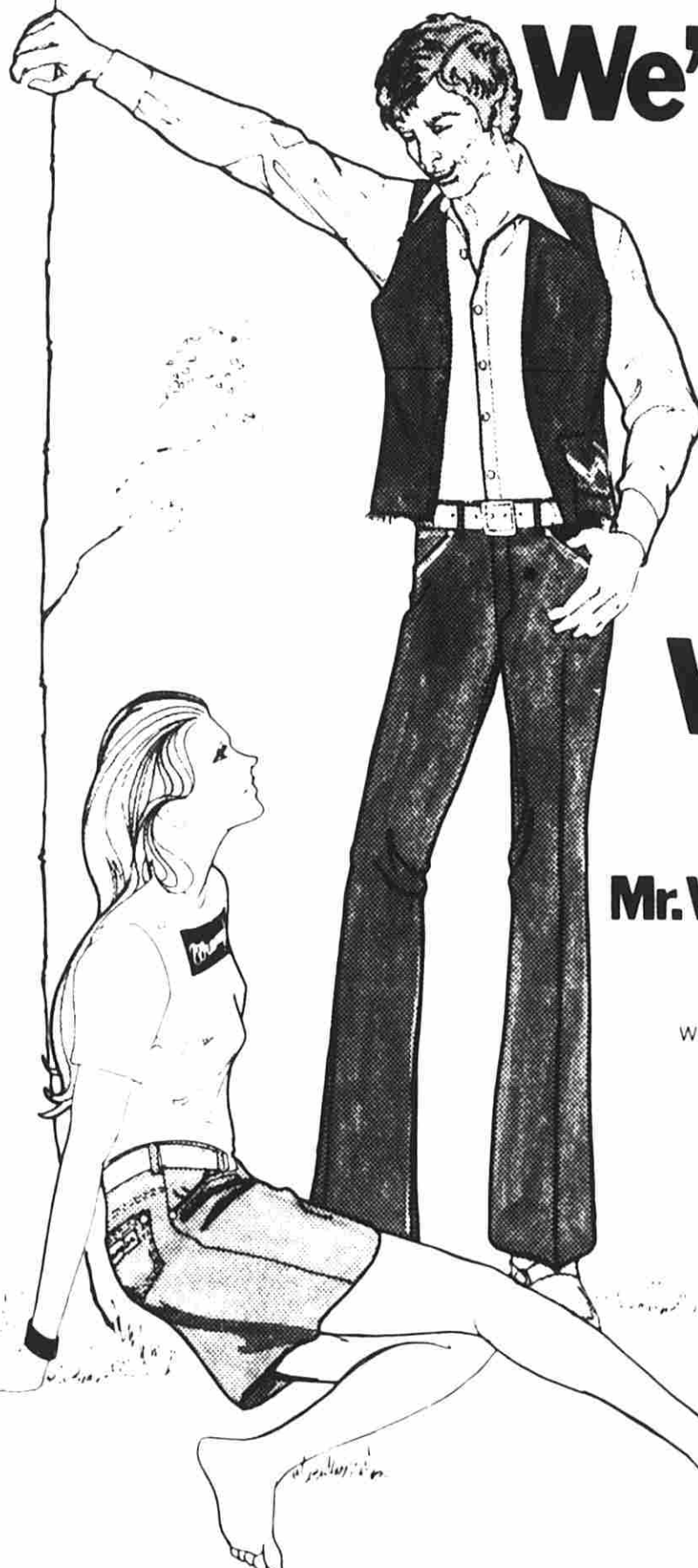
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# Open letter to freshmen

Welcome to Hope College. You have selected this institution as the place to continue your education. And now, even during the first week on campus, you will realize that you have not *come* to college, you have *become* a part of Hope College.

During the time you are here, you should be aware that the institution exists for you, the student. You are not a cog in a

1969-70, it became apparent that the fly in the ointment was a faculty veto of all decisions. The abolition of that veto will be a goal actively sought this year by the Student Congress, numerous faculty members and this newspaper.

Curriculum and calendar reform will be topics of extensive discussion for at least two months. A student voice in open hearings and meetings is indispensable. The up-dating of social rules, likewise, is a continuing process that calls for student-originated ideas and proposals.

You must not underestimate either the power you have to change or to support the goals of this college, or the responsibility you have to insure that those goals are not betrayed. If you want to know the reasoning behind decisions and policies made this year, you must demand answers. If you have complaints, you should not hesitate to express them. The Student Congress will speak for you, or you can go directly to any committee or board meeting to listen and be heard.

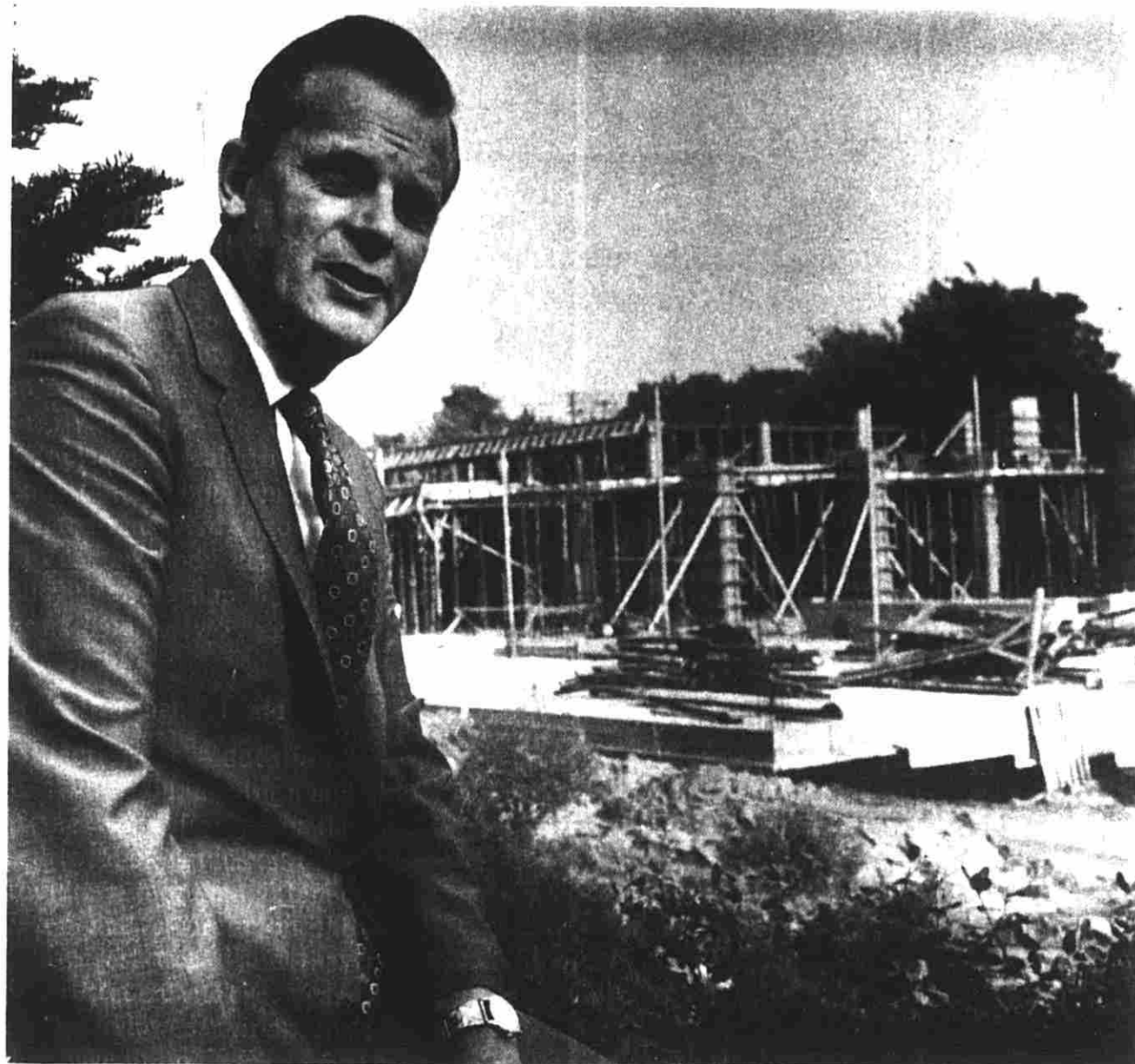
Once you have had your questions answered and your complaints understood, however, you must take the responsibility of living up to the goals of the College.

Do not hesitate to make use of the many opportunities afforded you to help shape Hope College.

## anchor editorials

giant administrative wheel, you are the *raison d'existence* of an administration. You are not the slave of an overbearing faculty, you are partners with the professorial staff in a venture of learning and experiencing. Most importantly, you are not an independent entity, you are a part of a student body, and through it, a responsible sector of the College.

This is not mere rhetoric. The principles expounded here are those that led a special committee several years ago to initiate a form of college governance that made student opinion an integral part of every policy and decision. After the committee structure's first year of operation in



CALVIN A. VANDERWERF  
President, 1963-1970

For seven years, Dr. Calvin VanderWerf took on the burden of leadership of Hope College. Those were difficult years, as changes in education multiplied every year. Students began to ask for, and receive, new responsibilities in the governance of colleges. Faculty members emerged as more than mere employees, and they, too, took on new challenges. The need for strong administrative leaders grew rather than decreased.

Dr. VanderWerf brought new ideas and new ways of thinking to Hope College. His

dedication was unfailing and beyond question. His motivation was sincere and deep. His faith in Hope College as an academic institution and as a Christian college was evident even after his resignation.

He now takes with him his profound faith in this college. He will dedicate himself to a new professional life, but his anchor of hope, as he so often called it, will be in that small liberal arts college in Holland. For his dedication we sincerely thank him, and in his new life we wish him the very best.

## Readers speak out

# A President's farewell

To the Students of Hope College:

For the past seven years our family has lived and dreamed and worked and played together with you. Hope's campus was our mutual home.

Together we shared successes and triumphs, frustrations and failures. But always hope and faith had the final word.

For our entire family these were highly exciting and richly rewarding years. We

## dear editor

found you to be friendly, responsive, responsible, gracious, sincere and dedicated. Being one with you was a high honor, a genuine pleasure, and a lasting inspiration.

We miss you. We wish for each one of you God's choicest blessing in the years ahead. As Hope students, you truly are a privileged group. Like your predecessors,

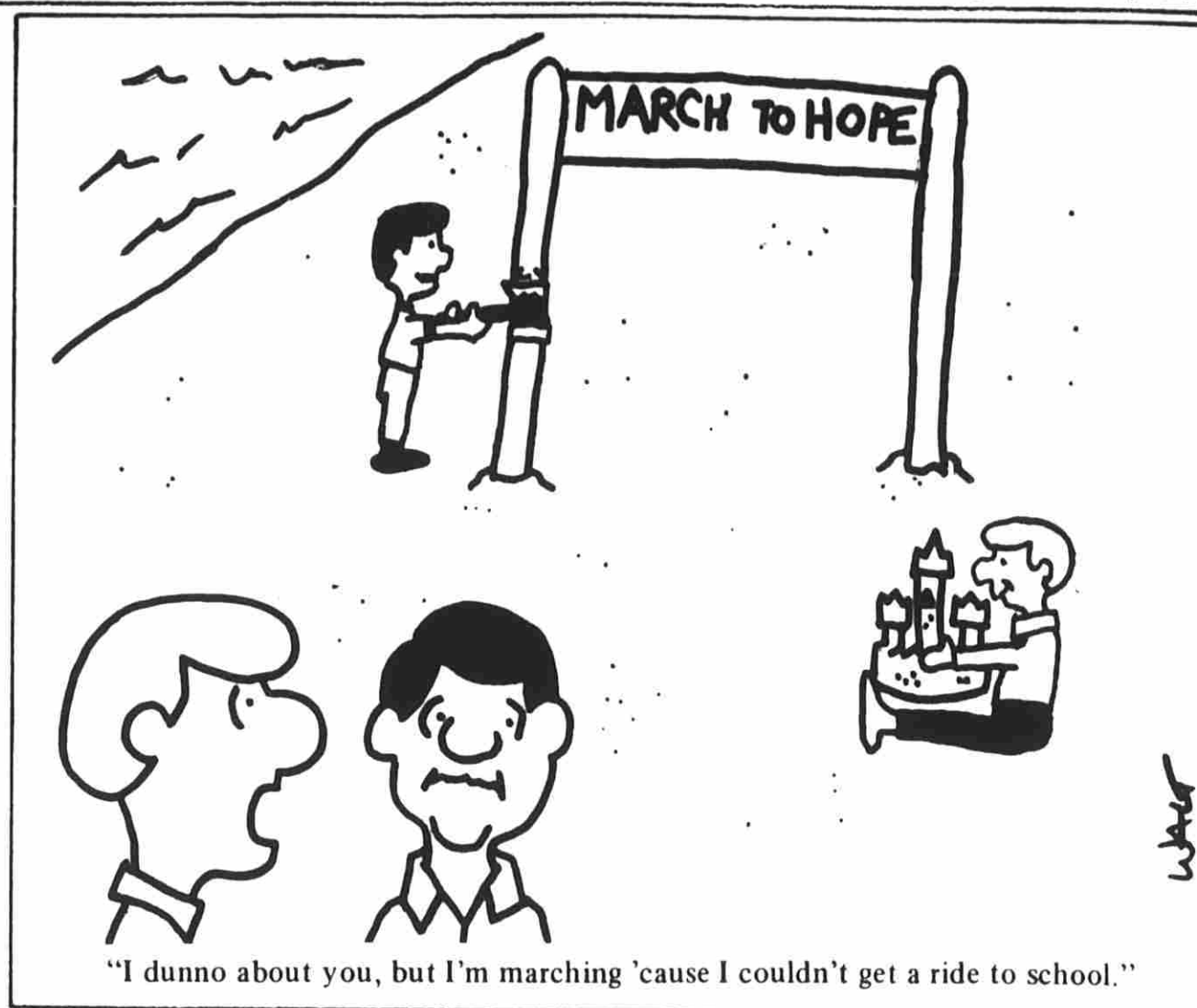
now Hope's distinguished alumni, you will begin to realize the full worth and significance of a Hope College education only after you have been graduated.

These are troubled days on many college campuses across our nation. Given Hope's system of governance, the open attitude and spirit of the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees, but most of all the character of you, the student body, you have a stirring challenge and glorious opportunity to serve as a model for students everywhere by proving for all the world to see that when the generations think together, talk together, seek together, work together, and pray together, there is no problem too tough to lick.

Such an example is desperately needed today. We VanderWerfs are confident that you Hope students will provide it.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Cal VanderWerf	Julie
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## Virgin power

by Art Buchwald



There have been so many groups formed lately to protect their sexual freedoms that little attention has been given to a new activist organization called the Virgin Anti-Defamation League.

**THE ORGANIZATION** was started a few years ago by a small group of people who were sick and tired of virgins being the butt of every joke, every salacious comedy and every tired sexual cliché.

Sidney Pimpledown, the president of VADL, told me the response to the organization has been heartwarming. New chapters are springing up all over the country.

**PIMPLEDOWN SAID** "We estimate that there are approximately 1,980,543 virgins in the United States at the present, including at least 1,200 women. These people have been led to believe that there is some sort of shame attached to being a virgin. We want virtuous people to be proud of their heritage. We point out that some of our greatest writers, poets and artists have been virgins. Even today, in some primitive cultures, there is a premium placed on virtue."

"Then one of your goals," I said, "is to bring virginity out in the open and get people to accept it for what it is?"

**"THAT'S CORRECT.** Until recently it was a dark secret one kept to himself. The majority of virgins refused to talk about it even to each other. But now, thanks to VADL, virgins know they are not alone, that there are almost 2 million people in the same boat with them. They are good people: Priests, college students, university professors, naval officers and even Avon ladies.

"Our job," Pimpledown continued, "is to convince them they are not the monsters society has made them out to be."

**"WHAT DO YOU** do beside make virgins feel they are not alone?"

"We have been lobbying for equal treatment for virgins. Do you realize a virtuous secretary makes 20% less salary than any other kind of secretary? Virgins are discriminated against in bars, at parties and even drive-in theaters.

"We also," continued Pimpledown, "are demanding the employment of more virgins on television commercials. In the past, cast directors for TV commercials refused to hire virgins as they were afraid the local TV stations would object, but when we proved to them that virgins were as good at performing on TV as anybody else, they changed their policy. It took time, but now all major advertisers include two virgins in their budgets."

**"THAT IS A** breakthrough," I said.

"Our main function is education," Pimpledown said. "We go on television and give our side of the story. For years the talk shows refused to book virgins on their programs. But there is a more enlightened view now. We even had a virgin on the Johnny Carson show last week, and they only received 150 protest calls. Three years ago, if Carson had interviewed a virgin, the whole board would have lit up."

"You've come a long way," I told Pimpledown.

**"WE'RE STARTING** to fight back. The militant arm of our organization is called Virgin Power. We've picketed movies with the word 'virgin' in the title. We've burned pornographic books that show virgins as weak, cringing people. And we've held sit-ins at city halls demanding virgins be permitted to get married."

"Mr. Pimpledown, what do you consider your biggest success so far?"

"Without doubt," he said, "the biggest success we've had so far was getting the Department of Interior to stop referring to Alaska as 'virgin territory.'"

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## anchor review

## Two enjoyable creations of an unpretentious novelist

Editor's Note: This week's anchor review is written by anchor Critiques Editor Gerry Swierenga, a senior English major. Swierenga reviews *Trout Fishing in America* and *In Watermelon Sugar* by Richard Brautigan; Dell Publishing Co., Inc., \$1.95 each.

by Gerry Swierenga

"The Reply of Trout Fishing in America:

"There was nothing I could do. I couldn't change a flight of stairs into a creek. The boy walked back to where he came from. The same thing once happened to me. I remember mistaking an old woman for a trout stream in Vermont, and I had to beg her pardon.

"Excuse me," I said. "I thought you were a trout stream."

"I'm not," she said."

**RICHARD BRAUTIGAN** is that final thing, an unpretentious novelist. From the humble pre-script of *Trout Fishing in America*, *Writing 14*, to the admission of flagrant desire with which it ends, "I always wanted to write a book that ended with the word Mayonnaise," he succeeds in revitalizing the novel with an honest simplicity not often encountered in the sophisticated arena of modern literature. The result is an intellectual's horror, an enjoyable book.

This is not to say that Brautigan is easy. His work demands the



presence of an active and quick imagination, one well-tuned to the absurdities of conventional character and plot creations. *Trout Fishing in America* is not only a theme, but a locale and a character as well.

**THERE IS** Trout Fishing in America. Shorty, incapacitated and the potential victim of a plot to ship him by crate from San Francisco to Chicago. "GLASS/HANDLE WITH CARE/SPECIAL HANDLING/ GLASS/ DON'T SPILL/ HANDLE THIS WINO LIKE HE WAS AN ANGEL."

There is Trout Fishing in America the locale, "O, a long way from Idaho, a long way from Stanley Basin, Little Redfish Lake, the Big Lost River and from Lake Josephus and the Big Wood River."

**AND THERE IS** Trout Fishing in America the myth. Which is to say there is no trout fishing in America except as one imagines it, as the stairs become a creek and a woman becomes a stream.

If the novel suffers at all, it is from this tenuous approach to its subject matter. For Brautigan first must create the myth before he can destroy it.

**LIKE THE STATUE** of Benjamin Franklin standing out of focus in the background of the book's cover, the myth remains conspicuously in the background of the reader's mind. This despite the author's attempts to convince his readers that what they see is nothing more than what he has willed them to imagine.

Still, the story moves along with a quick sense of discovery that only the most agile imagination may capture. Whether making love in the Worswick Hot Springs or buying sections of a used Trout Stream from the Cleveland Wrecking Yard, Brautigan manages a fanciful perception throughout. *Trout Fishing in America* is a simple honest book that is simply enjoyable, honest.

**BY COMPARISON**, if *Trout Fishing in America* is simple, *In*

*Watermelon Sugar* is downright naive. Here Brautigan employs a device whereby he tells his readers, "I am writing this book even as you are reading it." And again the reader's imagination is called upon to validate so illogical a statement.

But once such a statement has been accepted, the experiences of the reading and the writing are so fused that the book becomes as immediate as a campfire narrative.

**THE NAIVETE** OF *In Watermelon Sugar* is preached in the story itself as well. It is a love story set in a strange land where "the sun shines a different color every day." Its people are simple people with simple virtues and simple if not untragic failures.

The flavor of their lives and

indeed their very life styles are strongly suggestive of what one might expect to find in a twenty-first century Beowulf. They build statues, fish, eat and live communally, and gloss their land in the sweetness of watermelon sugar.

**HOWEVER**, EVEN into this utopia tramps the auspicious demon of betrayal. The story resolves itself as a morality minus a moral, a neat package signed, sealed and undelivered to the reader.

But then it takes a rather pretentious author to tie up his tales with morals, and if there's one thing that Richard Brautigan isn't, it's pretentious. Why, in concluding *Trout Fishing in America* with the word Mayonnaise, he misspelled it.

## Baker Trust gives Hope \$50,000 grant

Hope College was presented in June with a \$50,000 grant by the George F. Baker Trust of New York City to provide scholarships for students pursuing careers in business.

Terms of the award allow Hope to renew the grant on a triennial basis.

The George F. Baker Trust was established by George F. Baker, Jr., who was active in the affairs of the First National Bank of the City of New York.

The grants presented by this Trust are among the most prestigious that can be received by any college. Hope joins a select group of educational institutions so

honored by this designation including Harvard, Stanford, Vanderbilt and Claremont.

Hope is the first educational institution in Michigan to receive a Baker grant and will make the first scholarship awards in the spring of 1971.

A committee of Hope alumni and trustees will select the scholarship recipients. Students who have completed their sophomore year at Hope and possess qualities of leadership are eligible for funds for the two remaining years of their undergraduate education and direct scholarship grants from the Trust for their graduate educational programs.

## DePree re-elected Board of Trustees chairman

Hugh De Pree has been re-elected chairman of the College Board of Trustees.

De Pree was first elected chairman of the Board in 1966. A Hope graduate, he has been a member of the Board since 1963.

Also re-elected to one year terms were vice-chairman Kenneth P. E. De Groot, secretary Williard C. Wichers, and treasurer Clarence J. Handlogten, business manager of the College.

The Hope College anchor will be published weekly on Monday morning except during examination and vacation periods. It is distributed free of charge to all students and staff. Mail subscriptions are available at \$5 a year.

Deadline for editorial copy is Friday noon. Advertising copy must be submitted by Thursday noon of the week preceding publication. All requests for services should be directed to the Hope College anchor, Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423 or telephone Area Code 616, 392-5111, Ext. 2301 or 2285.

Thomas Donia, Editor

## Based upon demand

## Book loan policy changed

The Van Zoeren Library has developed a circulation policy based upon the on-demand philosophy, according to Leroy Lebbin, Assistant Director of Public Services.

**THE NEW SYSTEM** was established in an effort to aid the student in his use of library resources. "The injustice of most loan policies of college libraries is obvious to any student returning an overdue book," stated Lebbin. "He pays a fine because he kept the book for his use, only to find the book put back on the shelves to collect dust."

Lebbin added that the ideal system would allow the student or faculty member to keep material for his use as long as he has a need or until he is denying another person the right to use the same material. This idea is the basis for the new system at Van Zoeren.

**BOOKS ON THE** open shelves will be charged out to an individual with a due date of one month and periodicals with a due date of three days. Items will normally be returned on or before the due date. However, if a student needs the material, he may keep it in his possession. The library will consider it overdue but not subject to fines.

If another person requests the item and it is overdue, the library will place a hold on the item and notify the student having the overdue material. For a book, the borrower will have five days to return the item without any fines, and three days for a periodical. Lebbin emphasized that all items will have a final due date of the last day of the semester.

**IF AFTER THE** appropriate time, the item has not been re-

turned to the library, the cost of the item and a \$2.50 service charge will be billed to the borrower through the Business Office. If it is returned in the proper time, there will be no charge; the person wanting the material will be told that it is now available for his use.

According to Lebbin, in this way the library acts as an agent for each student rather than an institution interested in keeping the books on the shelves. It allows for the differences in usage that students make of library materials, realizing that one month is an average usage period.

"It assumes that each student is interested in the total community of students and that each student is mature enough to be beyond the 2 cents, 5 cents, 10 cents a day fine policy of grade school and high school."

## Cultural Affairs Comm. to present Pat Paulsen

(Continued from page 1)

Two more attempts at show business proved abortive—a week's engagement at the Purple Onion in San Francisco and a brief try as a member of a music-and-comedy trio with his brother Loren, and Joan Murray. Paulsen successfully eluded discovery on Art Linkletter's "Talent Scouts" program, too.

**BUT EVEN** failure couldn't last forever. His appearances at coffee houses in California began to grow in popularity as he poked fun at manners and mores. Then he met the Smothers Brothers and decided to pep up their act with more comedy.

Shortly thereafter he sold them the song, "Chocolate," which was included in their million selling album, "The Two Sides of the Smothers Brothers." Success appeared imminent.

**NATIONAL NOTICE** came for Paulsen with his weekly editorials on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" in 1967. His topics of interest ranged from the war on poverty—"We can win the war on poverty by shooting 400 beggars a week"—to sex education—"I am opposed to sex education in the schools. Let the kids today learn it where we did—in the gutter."

Paulsen had grown so much in popularity that he received an

Emmy award for the 1967-68 season.

**PAULSEN'S** candidacy for president brought even more notice to his unusual and likeable sense of humor. Throughout the campaign against Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey he vowed that he would remain "a common, ordinary, simple savior of America's destiny."

Since his campaign, Paulsen has made numerous guest appearances on nation-wide television, including the "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour." He has also recently completed a television series entitled "Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour."

**WITH HIS GROWING** popularity, he has been in demand on college and university campuses, which led to his decision to make his tour this year. His lecture will consist of a satirical discussion of politics, ecology, education and the various other serious issues to be faced in the coming decade.

His lecture will range from the deep, theological side of Paulsen's mind as he pinpoints the exact location of heaven with the aid of oceanographic maps and charts, to the liberal topic "The Sexual Revolution—Is Sex a Four-Letter Word?"

Hope students, faculty and staff may purchase tickets in Van Raalte 104 for \$1.50 with presentation of I.D. card.

## The Best of Peanuts





## One evening added

# Committee passes parietals

Interroom visitation hours and policies were set this summer by a special committee of students, faculty members and trustees.

**THE COMMITTEE** had been empowered by the Board of Trustees at its May meeting to make final decisions regarding the parietals system, so no further review is necessary. The policy set by that committee is due to go into effect as soon as each housing unit can meet to structure its own rules.

Under the committee's policy guidelines, students may visit in rooms Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. until midnight, Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5, and one additional evening during the week.

**EACH HOUSING** unit may set rules for itself which are more restrictive than those in the overall policy. A vote of residents of the housing unit will determine local regulations.

Also in the committee's rules is the stipulation that doors must remain open and no guest privileges will be extended during examination and vacation periods. The host will be responsible for the conduct of his guest. In addition, the housing unit must review its intervisitation structure twice each semester.

**THE COMMITTEE'S** final document is only slightly different from the proposal passed by the Campus Life Board and sent on to the trustees for approval last spring. The major change was the committee's addition of the week night to total visiting hours.

The committee discussed other alternatives or additional procedures for improving the social atmosphere on campus. According to Student Congress president Marshall Anstandig, who served on the committee, the prospect of co-educational dormitories was given serious consideration by the group.

**HE SAID** A committee may be organized to study the location and function of fraternities. Other suggestions included placing faculty offices in residence halls or holding some classes in the halls.

Another proposal that was considered was switching one or more men's housing with equivalent female housing space. Anstandig said that Gilmore Hall could house men and the fraternity complex could house some women, for example. He pointed to the possibility of making Kollen Hall or Dykstra Hall co-educational.

**"OUR COMMITTEE** was looking for ways to bring men and

women closer together, and thus fill a social gap," Anstandig said.

Dean of Students Robert DeYoung said he was waiting to meet with representatives of the Student Congress before implementing interroom visitation.

**"OUR CONGRESS** cabinet plans to meet with Dean DeYoung this week so that we can begin interroom visitation immediately," Anstandig said.

DeYoung is particularly concerned that methods of enforcement are clearly delineated and that quarterly evaluation is built into any system.

"I would like to see a method of registration just as a reminder of student responsibility in carrying out the program," he said. "We cannot ask that resident advisors take full responsibility for maintaining the rules. We must depend on the students themselves, perhaps in the form of rotating dorm councils."

## Ervin receives grant-in-aid for research work

Dr. Edward Ervin, association professor of biology, has been presented a grant-in-aid award for research work by the Society of Sigma XI.

Each year Sigma XI, a national organization devoted to the encouragement of original investigation in pure and applied science, awards grants to promising scientists.

The award was made to assist Ervin in his study of a seasonal comparison of the development of flowering and non-flowering members of a clone of "Podophyllum peltatum."

## IRC to aid foreign students' initial American adjustment

The International Relations Club is offering special orientation assistance to new foreign students.

The club has announced that it will help new foreign students become acquainted with the College. "The first few days in the U.S. can be rough for a foreign student," said club member Kwesi Fumey.

"We hope we can ease over the adjustment period," he said.

Fumey also announced that the club will have as its themes this year "World Peace, Is It Attainable" and "The United

Nations and World Peace."

He said, "This year is the 25th anniversary of the United Nations, and we plan special events for the Oct. 24 birthday."

Fumey noted that the IRC has moved into its new quarters across from Voorhees Hall. "The cottage will be open most of the time for students to go and read magazines and newspapers from other countries," he stated.

More extensive plans to bring guest speakers to campus and provide forum discussions will be detailed later, Fumey concluded.

## anchor to offer more weekly news service

The Hope College *anchor* will publish a larger paper this year in an attempt to expand its services to the student body.

According to *anchor* Editor Tom Donia, the regular edition will be published on Monday in order to include the latest campus news.

A 12-page format, expanded from the traditional eight pages, will allow more room for special features, Donia said. The *anchor* will publish the faculty evaluation next week, and a new feature by the photography department will periodically include outstanding works of *anchor* photographers.

Beginning in October, the paper will also contain national and international news provided by an Associated Press teletype. Two college press services, Associated Collegiate Press and the United States Student Press Association, will give *anchor* readers a look at news-making events at other schools.

A special feature service, Dispatch News Service, will provide informative articles on subjects of national interest. This news agency was the primary source for information about the alleged Mai Lai massacre and the chemical and biological warfare story.

A new column on recent draft law changes and the effect of court decisions on draft regulations will appear in the *anchor* beginning in October. The column is written by two young professional draft lawyers, John M. Striker, 26, and Andrew O. Shapiro, 27.

They are co-authors of *Mastering the Draft*, published this month, and direct the draft counseling center for 40,000 students at New York University. The column will be sponsored by the Holland Draft Information Center.

## Three professors listed as 1970 top educators

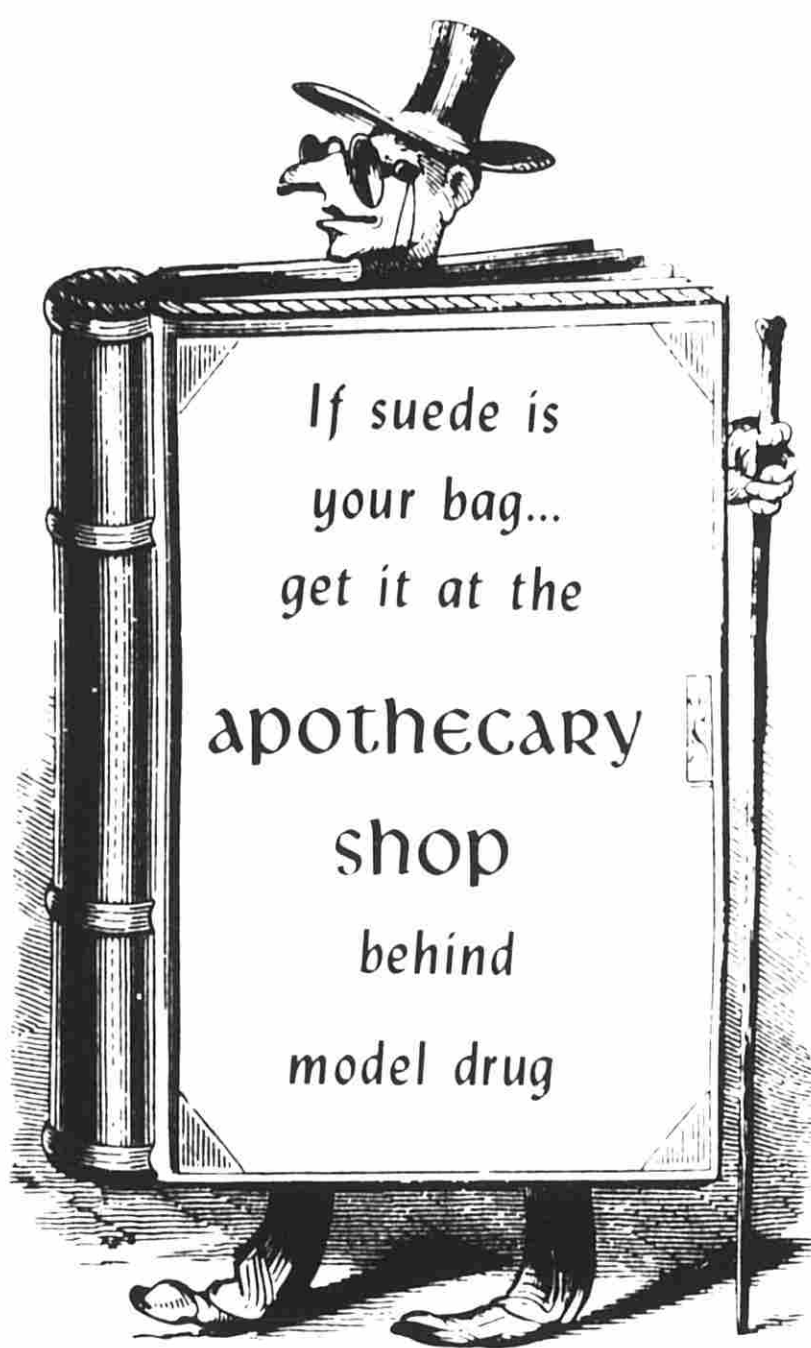
Three Hope College professors have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, professor of philosophy and chairman of the department, Dr. Arthur H. Jentz, Jr., association professor of philosophy and Dr. Norman J. Norton, professor of biology and chairman of the department, were nominated by the College administration earlier this year and were then selected by this publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The publication is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of the foremost American educators are featured in this national volume.

Additional guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research and administrative abilities.

Dykstra joined the Hope faculty in 1947. Jentz has been with the philosophy department since 1962 and Norton has been associated with the biology department since 1964.



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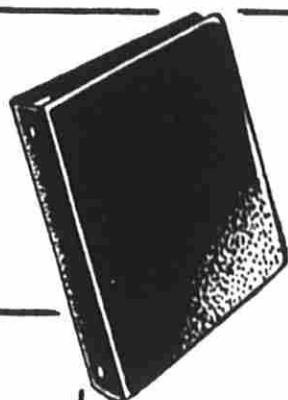
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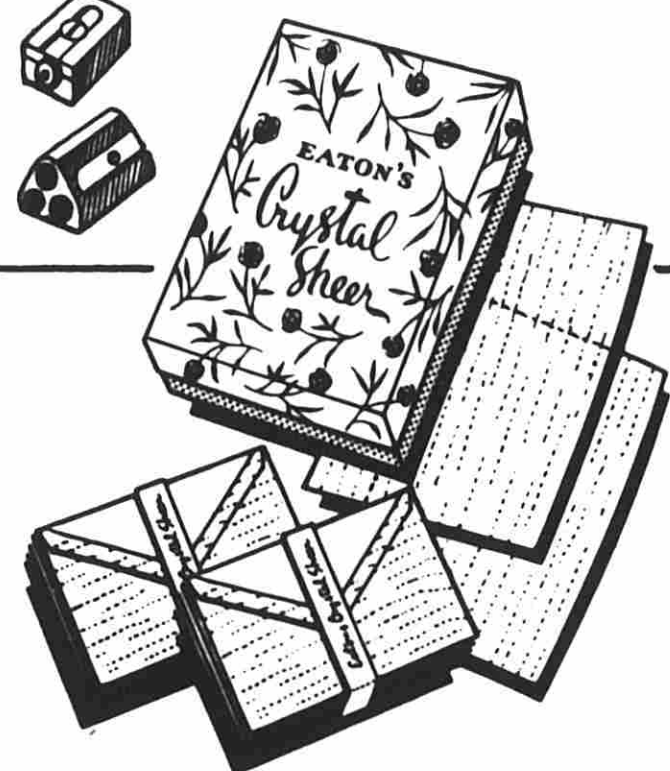
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## Orientation Schedule

### Monday

All day - Have picture taken for identification cards, Phelps Hall

1:15 p.m. - Academic Orientation-Dimnent Memorial Chapel Topic-"What Is A Hope College Education?"

2:30 p.m. - Group meetings with faculty and student advisors

3-5 p.m. - Auditions for private voice and piano instruction

3:30 p.m. - Music majors meet with Robert Ritsema, Nykerk 102

3:30 p.m. - Science students meet in Winants Auditorium

7 p.m. - New Student Mixer at Civic Center

8:15 p.m. - Mixer becomes All College Dance

### Tuesday

8:10 a.m. - Women students meet with Dean Jeanette Sprik, Diment Memorial Chapel - Men students meet with Dean Michael Gerrie, Winants Auditorium

9 a.m. - Personality Inventory Survey

1-5 p.m. - Meet with advisors

1-4 p.m. - Co-recreational sports at Van Raalte Field, Women's Athletic Association

3-5 p.m. - Orchestra and Band Auditions, Snow Auditorium

5 p.m. - Freshman picnic, Van Raalte Field

9 p.m. - Free movie, Dimnent Memorial Chapel

### Wednesday

8:15-2 p.m. - Individual Counseling

8:30-4 p.m. - Registration and payment of fees

1-4 p.m. - Open House-Coffee Grounds

3-5 p.m. - Orchestra and Band Auditions

7:30 p.m. - Hope football full-dress scrimmage

### Thursday

8:45 a.m. - Big-Little Sister Convocation Coffee, Phelps Cafeteria

10:30 a.m. - Convocation, Diment Memorial Chapel

1-5:20 p.m. - Shortened Thursday classes

3-5 p.m. - Orchestra and Band Auditions

### Friday

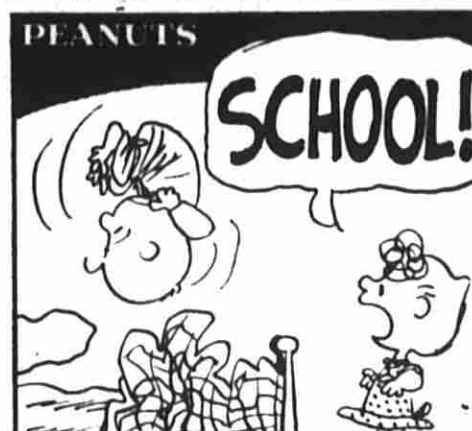
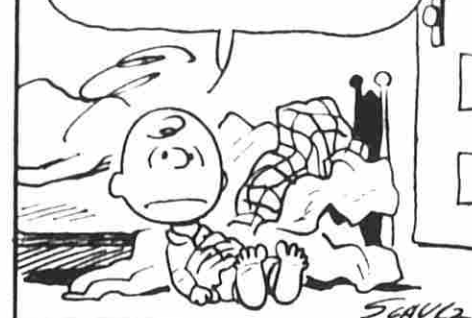
8:30 a.m. - Classes begin

9:00 p.m. - Dance, Columbia Ave. parking lot

### Saturday

2-3 p.m. - Freshman-Sophomore Beach Party (buses leave from Phelps)

8:30 p.m. - Pat Paulsen lecture, Civic Center

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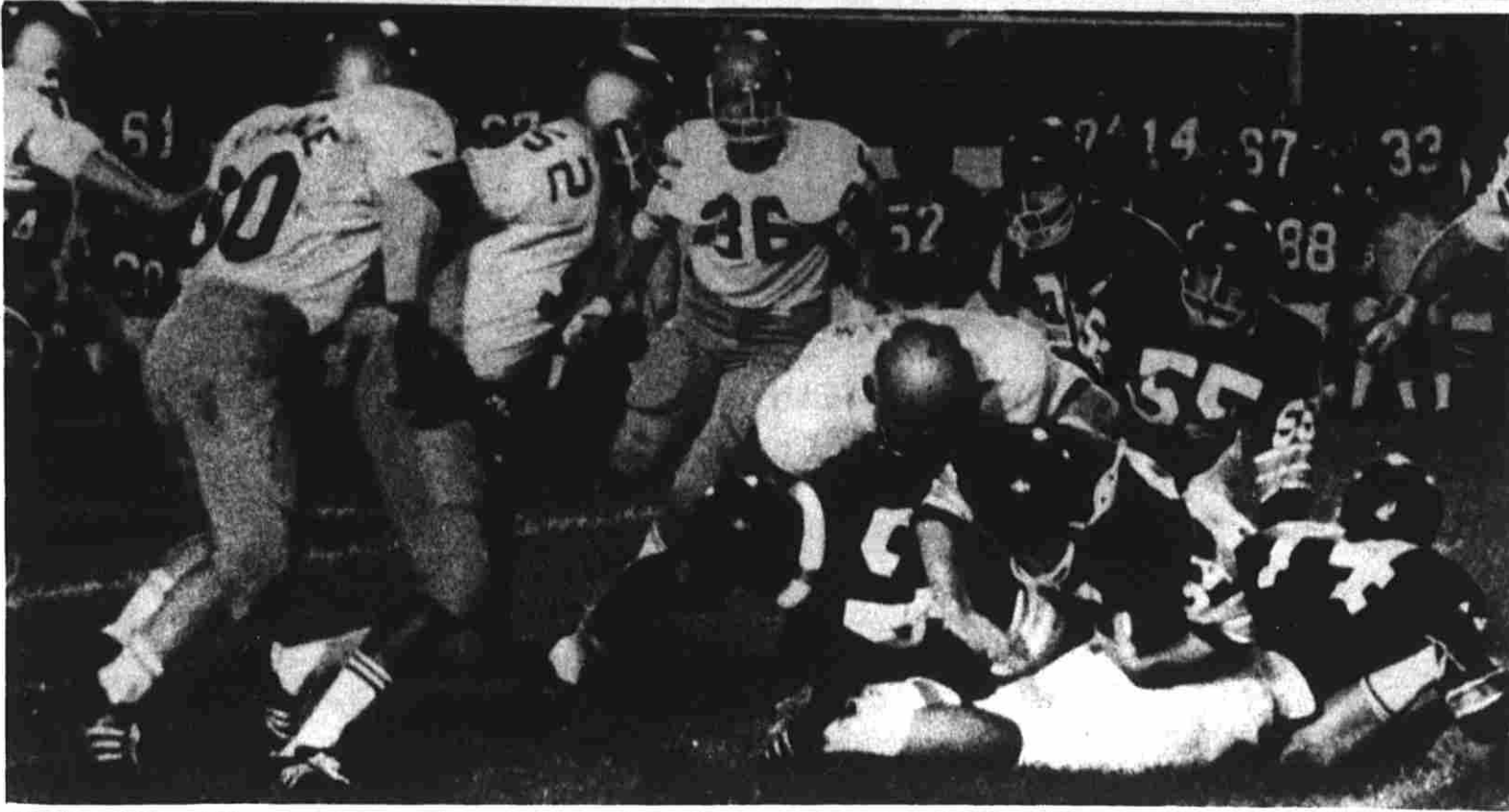
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# Defiance takes Hope, 24-0

Defense-minded Defiance College spoiled the football debut of Hope College coach Ray Smith at Riverview Park Saturday night, blanking the Dutchmen, 24-0, before 3,400 fans.

**THE OHIOANS**, in running a two-year winning streak to 14 games, maintained its reputation as one of the nation's leading small college defensive teams.

Hope entered Defiance territory only once in the game as the Dutchmen were limited to only five first downs. Defiance, meanwhile, netted 277 yards while running 75 offensive plays to 40 for the losers.

**THE TEAMS** exchanged possession of the football six times in the first quarter until Hope quarterback Groy Kaper fumbled on the Dutch 34 while dropping back to pass. Three plays later Defiance end Ed Lapuh grabbed an 18-yard scoring pass from

quarterback Mike Wright. Lapuh kicked the extra point.

Hope's longest drive came in the second quarter when the Dutchmen marched to the Defiance 21. That drive was stalled and ended with an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Mike Hinga from the 33.

**LAPUH PUT** Defiance on the board in the third period with a 28-yard field goal to make the score 10-0.

Defiance's only long drive of the night came early in the fourth period as John Decker climaxed a 63-yard march with a 3-yard touchdown run.

**THE WINNERS** added the final touchdown in the last minute of play when defensive back Mike Hittle intercepted a pass by Jon Constant and returned 12 yards to score. Lapuh booted his third successful extra point to bring the score to its final 24-0 verdict.

Hope was limited to 41 yards rushing in the game. Through the

airlanes the Dutchmen completed 6 of 16 for 61 yards with junior end Jim Lamer grabbing five for 58 yards. Hope lost the football twice on fumbles and two more times on interceptions.

**THE WINNERS** were paced by reserve halfback Decker who netted 95 yards in 19 rushes.

The Dutchmen travel to Franklin, Ind. Saturday afternoon.

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